#### LETTER FROM FANNY PERN.

The Editor of The New Redford Mercay. Staf-My attention has been called to the following paregraph which recently appeared in your journ w.

which, I have been informed, is extensively copied:

"The Life and Bratties of Fanny Fren.—The public have assumed that the last work (Rath Hall) of the indically-arisen celebrity was a vertishic tis larger, there was personal experiences; and so it may be, but very soon, if there is truth in print, the was to state public will have the power of comparison and arraying facts and fection, as the real life of the lady is room to appear under her own goars sty. Farty Fern's free, dashing who of thought and larger the world and its votaries, her occasional touches of the world and its votaries, her occasional touches of the world and its votaries, her occasional touches of the world and its votaries, her occasional touches of the world and its votaries, her occasional touches of the world and its votaries, her occasional touches of the world and its votaries, her occasional touches of the world and the readers and triends. Friends we hape the coming volume will make for her, and that has out armed in her qualities so apparent, must have been of an unusual character, and will, we doubt not, be tarrated with a vividness that cannot fail to be interesting. We shall look for it with eagerners, hoping that, in addition to the spirit we are sure to find it it, there may also be 'no word' which she or her friends may 'which to lot out hereafter. The volume is to be published in handsome style, and, in addition to Fanny Fern's life, many original articles, written in her earlier years, will be contained in it.

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I feel called upon, in justice to the public, as well w to myself, to state that the work referred to will set "appear under my own guarantee;" that I have nev authorized it; that I have never been consulted with regard to it: that I am, and always have been. eppesed to any such work—my life having been an humble one, in no way of any interest or concern to the public; and that for any "Sketch of Fanny "Pen" which has yet appeared I am not responsible. I am inclined to think the volume above referred to is merely a catch penny affair, from the fact that it is claimed that ' it will contain many original "articles written in my earlier years." I certifully ne e. have written anything worth publishing which has not already been given to the public in "Fern "Leaves," (first and second series,) in 'Lettle "Feyrs," and "Ruth Hall."

In this connection it may not be inappropriate to

rumors concerning me, which have gone through the press, that I have neither time nor inclination to chase them round. say, with regard to the multiferious and contradictory

To those who have cheered me by friendly commendations, or sided me by severe, but gentlemanly criticism, I return my sincere thanks: to those who have seen fit persistently to misrepresent and untigo me, I decline replying. I look into the pure eyes of the gentle ones for whom, under every trial, my heart has been strong to toil, and leave my cause with Him who seeth not as man seeth-who holdeth ovenly the scales of justice. FANNT FERN.
Nec-York Jan. 31, 1855.

#### MISERY AND ITS RELIEF.

The Trustees of the American Widows' Relief Association, grateful to those who have placed the means in their hands of affording temporary relief to a class of persons who have never before asked for old, for many of them have never before had occasion to sek it, feel it their duty and pleasure to give some information to the public of what they have

They feel confident in stating it as their candid opinion, that the same amount of money has never given a greater amount of relief, or created so much ber iness, than their expenditures during the last few weeks. Upward of two hundred families have been visted by some of the ladies or gentlemen connected with the Association, and furnished with the means to live, and many of them have been found without food orfiel, or any means to procure it. Many or them here pawred their bedding and clothing to get bread, unli they are in actual caseer of perishing with the

n the eve of that extreme cold Saturday night, Upon the eve of that extreme cold Saturday night, Fo. 3, a woman came, with hister tears in in reyes, to me of the Trustees, pitcously asking: "Pray, tel me what I shall do? I am a widow with four children—a boy 3 years 2 girls, 9 and 11, and a oney I sho was my sole dependence—for he got \$2 \times weak, bestice he is not come home crying as though in heart word dependence—as a mininger. He can do they calculate the cannot have word any integer. He can god bely sell will be sold to be a shall be work and a market of the sole will be sold to be a shall be with the sole he will be sold to the sole phone—I cannot live to see my children hegs—I cannot see them save—I me afraid I shall see them frecat—for we have her use quilt to caver us all this night, said I have no memory to buy con."

positive, for a woman of your appearance has cortainly hid planty?

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pleasure in 112, "The and using it as the numerous denote here in airties of a characteristic and the product of the tree per the tree per tree with the contribution of their timely gifts please with the majority of their timely gifts please with the majority of their seather forms cauthor party Turnsky evening, Jan. 25, 1953." With great respect yours, &c.

The time to True over respond that the wildows' bleasings have been abovered upon the generous donors, and large and excellents the denoted was it only filled a very small portion of the graveleg wants.

A most value "le lot of children's clothes was raceived from some Quadro believ, and the distribution has been such as will glated in their bases. Another lot of clothing has been received from a lady in Second as.

We fine the great want is work. "Give us work, and we will ask if raisthing clee." That is the universal cry; but mid this has been the most such bead.

Follow Roshisson, Secretary.

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SOLON ROPINSON, Secretary.
THOS. McELRATA, Trossector. Gro W. BROWN.
JAMES B. COLGATE.
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Widows Rollef Association.
Ken. York Feb. 5, 1255.

### INCREASED VALUE OF PROPERTY.

The rapid progress of Hotels and wholesale and retail trade up Broadway, has insured an equally rapid increase in the valuation of real estate in that and some adjoining streets. It is but a few years since the Astor House was an up town hotel, so far above the center of business, that in the opinion of many wisescres it could haver be made to pay. Now it is on the extreme southern flank of the line of palaces of which it was the pioneer. As we remarked, the progree of busicess up Broadway, has added materially to the value of property on the side streets, even within a period of three or four years, as we shall presently demonstrate. The most marked increase still ad heres to the west side, which, for cartain physical and moral reasons, which have weight with the public, has been voted the fashionable quarter, and against which a powerful east side opposition has not yet pre-vailed, though it soon must do so, as far as trade is concerned.

Turning over the Eighth Ward tax lists the other day, we had the curiosity to note down here sed there a house in Mercer at , the first public thoroughfare west of Broadway, with the idea of comparing the assessments with those of 1850, when the houses were nearly all the same in construction and generally occupied for the same purposes, with the advantage of four years less of age. These houses are of all sizes, from the old-fashioned brick two-story and attic to the splendid modern five-story brown front palace; while within they are quite as diverse, the best being lighted by gas, warmed by farnaces, and turnished with Croton, from top to bottom. The real numbers we purposely omit, for reasons we need not explain. The following table shows the names of the present or very recent occupants, the names of those to whom the property is assessed, and the valuation of each house and lot:

VALU	ATION IN 1854.	
Occupant.		Valu
1. Jenny Gray,	Charlotte Gomes	\$7,00
2. M s. Mason,	Eliza Pratt	12,00
3. Ann Thomas,	C. C. Grice	6,50
4. Mrs. A Barton,	Ira Camobell	7,50
5 Madame Abren,	Mordecai M. Myers	7,00
6. Mrs Toda,	C S Covan	6.00
7. Jane McCord.	A R Eug	11 00
8. Jane Win low.	A R Eag	7.00
9. Ann Mo ris.	Aon Morris	12,03
10 Stephen Suphers	James McCoy	7.00
11 Famel continue	e Charles Stratton, less	ee. 5.00
12. Etiza Small,	Matilda Poiltips	9 00
13. Mis Parker,	Charles A. Bergh	9.00
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15 Miss Edwards,	Estate of W. L. Som	
16 Miss Edwards,	A. Quackenbush	
17, Julia Danford,	Fanoy White	
18. Mess Garener,	Landy White	12.50
	Joseph Johnson	2 00
20. Caday Cook,	Wm. Rappette	5,00
21 Mrs. Barrett	Estate of S. C. Smith	1,00
22. John J. htson,	Estate of G. W. Bow	ие. 4.00
23. Mrs. Florence,	David P. Smith	*** 7,30
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9	1 Charlette Gogle	z\$6,000	81.000
3	2 Enga Pratt	9,000	3,000
	3. Catherine Mitch	eit 6 300	200
	4. Mr. Max rell	6 000	1,500
	5. Merdecai M. My	079 5 800	1 200
	6. C. S. Cowan	4 750	1,250
r.	7. Alex Majer	6.000	5 000
7	e Mr Name and	8,700	Dec. 1.700
_	o Man E Thomas	on 8 500	Inc. 3 500
y.	10 James McCoy	4 500	2,506
	11. Eliza L. Kuton.	3,800	1,200
A	12 C. N. Spencer.		2 000
n	13 Charles A Burn		3 030
	14 W. L. Simmer.	3,200	1 325
Ţ	14 W. L. Strames.		1,300
	15. W. L. Simons		1,30
IT.	16. W. L. Simons.		500
4	17. Abm. Q acken		3,70
4	18. J H Graha n	7,300	
6	19. A. M Benson	7,300	1 200
	20. Mr Rappata	6,300	1,500
13	21. Widow South	6,000	500
	22. Semuel Brown.	2 800	1,70
	23. Allen & Whittle	tey 6,000	1,300

Rate of locresse in valuation, about 30 per cent.

This rapid increase in assessment proves that the property has been carefully husbanded, and that the bush ess most popular in that street is in a flourish ag condition. True, there are three of the women above named as tenants under indictment for keeping "disbut their establishments are of " orderly houses:" the interior class, rating from \$4,500 to \$7,000 only in the Assessors' books: and then such accidents will happen in the best streets, now and then, when Grand James grow inquisitive. We take it that all rumors affecting the moral standing of these houses, are mere idle goods. They are epen, free and undisguised; the police promeonde in front, and frequently visit the interior, and of course if there was anything wrong the keepers would be at once punished and the houses closed. Then it is a misdenessor to let a house for improper purposes, and certainly none of the owners or lesses above nentioned could be presumed to forfeit their cetablished character as upright, exemplary, moral and law-abiding citizens by allowing the property in their charge to be i legally used. The Grand July, in the three cases indicated, must have been mistaken; or, if not they merely anterpated the justice which the owners of the houses would have visited upon their terms is upon the first hint of the mere supposition of disorderly conduct. Besides, the public have an adcitional guntanty of the established respectability of the best known of these houses, in the fact that they are frequently visited by gentlemen of the best standing, morally socially, intellectually and politically; such as aldermen, judges, lawyers, assemblymen, state officers, country merchants, and others, both citizens and strangers, who, at home and abroad, move in the very first circles. Such indersement ought to be count to silence may defamiliory reports

which irresponsible parties may set affeat. Assuming there premises na to owner-hip and vislives to be correct, we congratulate the people of the Eirbib Ward, and especially the owners of real estate is the neighborhood here alluded to, upon the gradity ing increme of valuation to which they confess by paying the texes, and the flourishing condition of their imm coin e locally.

A Care —In reply to a police report in vasterday's payers, charging my husband with braid and inhumn conduct toward ms. I beg to indoor the cubbe that the whole charge is completely and totally nature, made by partis who kees it he same to be untrue in every particular, and intended solely to now class rithm in the family for the purpose of farwarding shifter and mercenary ends. A more detailed refutation will appear in the shape of an infidayith to morrow a papers.

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MARY ANN SHERIDAN, No. 85 James 81.

New York Feb. # 1058. The above was written and eigned at the request of Mary Ann Sheridan. STILWALL a SWAIN, Il Commbers st.

CHARGE OF SERUCTION -A YOUNG man named nes l'otremen, was preterieu arrested, charged with the tion, to der promise of marriage of Amenda Van Tassel, ung at No. 400 Fighth av., who, in her afficarit, settes to breach a equationed with the prisoner is function, she became acquainted with the prisoner is fame last, while after violities her for some films, proposed marriage and was accepted. A day for the ceremony to take lines was fixed upon, but he fore it arrived, he consent matter her rain, and now returns to marr her. He was taken he how I hatte Connolly, and held to built for examination. He denies that the accusation is true.

Run Oven -Mrs. Rosa Clark, residing at No. 379 Fourth at , while closely the Nowers, near Bleecker st., yes series more log, socientally fell and was run over by a coal cart. She was taken to her residence severally injured.

FORTUNE-TELLING AND SEDUCTION.

A most sorrowful story was made known in the Mayor's Office yesterday. A young girl has failen a victim to the fortune-telling and matrimonial adver-tisements, and her mother sends the story of her ruin to the Major, in the hope that no other mother may hereafter have to mourt from such a cause. But the letter will explain itself:

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To de Masser, F. Hard.

Size: I see by the paper of to-day that you are going to break up all the fortune-tiders. Sir, I will trouble you for a few moments to teil you what those women have brought into my femily. I am a mother of a respectable funity. I have brought up eleven children, and all are dive and married, and doing a respectable business for themselves—all but a lovely garl, of fifteen years old next April. She lest summer saw in The Hersal a notice of a gentleman who wanted a wise. She and another grit, a schoolmake of hers, a sawered it. I did not know anything, of what was going on, or it would not have happened. They were directed to go to Mir. Prewster's, in Great Jones at, corner of Howery, to meet the gentlemen. When my daughter went there the wretch old her that the gentleman was suited, that she would have him, and that some and that she would have him, and that some and that she would rell her all about it for five dollars. The poor crild thought it was some very great thing to know who was to be her hashand, and so she void her earling and breastpin to get the money, and gave it to her. In telling the fortune she described her future hashand, and told her to come on the Friday following, and tell what she had dreamed. She thought at first she would not go but the other girl had been there, and found a beau to her liking, and see Mudtane Prewster again. Whom she saw a man, who said, "Mirs. Prewster, what a charming girl that is! O, my dream is completely out! That lady has been in my midulphit drewns for mouths past." With that he went out of the room. "O, ho!" said Mirs. Prewster, what a charming girl that is! O, my dream is completely out. That lady has been in my midulphit drewns for mouths past." With that he went out of the room. "O, ho!" said Mirs. Prewster, what a charming him for mouths past. The mean to do do the rise as a clay talk live of the would be

Firy a poor MOTHER, and put a stop to that before another mother is wronged. wronged.

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"Mrs. Prewater, No. 59 Great Jones at, corner of the Bowery, has been induced, through the persuasions of her many friends, to continue until further notice. She can be consulted in astrology, love, and law matters, interpreting dreams, by nocks and science, and tell the name of the lady or gentleman they will marry, also, the names of her visitous."

"Marrimerstat.—The adviser is a willower, about thirty-citht, is a gentleman, and a man over medium status, one of the first and must permisent men in the country whose he resides, and of some wealth. Has soom very fine children, the wants a lady of education and refunement for, a wife, not very particular about her see that must be assisted, black Such an well bred dody. Southern ladies very sharme by addressing, box No 24 Foat office, letter the continuous tendence in the communication of the communication of the communication of the communication of the writer, and will be treated with the most perfect confidence.

## CITY ITEMS.

Mrs. J H. FAIRCHILD, of New Milford, Cont., lectured on Temperatee in the Congregational Oburch at Yorkville on Monday evening. We hear that the church was crowded, and that her lecture gave great satisfaction to the friends of the cause, who have engaged her to lecture in the same place on Monday evening next. Mrs. F. is a widow, with a family of children dependent on her exertions, and has lectured in several places to good purpose, as she hopes to do hereafter. Her midress is with L. Lagrid. No. 168

The Aster House Club Ball, which came off a few nights since, resulted in a charity fand of \$295 which has been distributed about equally between thirteen charitable City Associations. The Club is composed of attaches of the Aster House.

Mr. Underno Wolfe advertises in our colon his "Aromatic Schiedum Schnapps" as a grand medical specific-and many eminent doctors certify that its remedial effects in many diseases are unequaled. Our opinion is, that it is Holland Gin-we will take the doctors' word for the excellence of its quality-but we have no doubt that the purest and best Alesholic Liquors induce four diseases for every one they care. As we fear a good many people will be ailing next summer, after our Maine Law takes effect, we affect tionately advise them to take no liquor at a l, unless it is prescribed by a Total Abstinence physician who knows what he is about. If any such shall prescribe Distilled Liquor, we presume Mr. Wolfe's wal be found as good as any other; but, if they make it into hot sling, and imtabe it by the tumbier, we warrant it to do them more harm than good.

THE OCRAN PANK CASE.-Wm. B. McGuckin, formerly paying teller of the Ocean Bank, from which it is charged that be embezzed fands to the amount of about \$75,000, was yesterday held to bait in the same of £25,000, to answer, at the Court of Seesions, two is dictirents for forgery and one for embezziement, which have been found against him. His bindsmen are Abraham D. Myer, of Brooklyn, and Taos. Dobson, of No. 13 Morris-st., New-York.

CADETS OF TEMPERANCE.-The Grand Section of Southern New-York will hold a postpoused quarterly session in this City (No. 81 Orchard et ) on the 19th inst., (Saturday.) beginning at 7 P. M.

School Examination - The semi-smouth examination of Ward School No. 12, J. H. Fanning, Princip pal, takes place to-day, commenced at 9 A. M. This school is in Magison or , above Scammel.

Mr. Vreeland, the gentleman who was arrested for taking possession of papers belonging to hierself in rather an abrupt masner, was discharged. Judge Bogart deciced that he had a perfect right to the pa-pers in question, though he did not take the proper method to recover them, and dismissed the com-

THE LATE FIRE AT THE PERSONT HOUSE,-The damage sustained at this hotel, by a fire which broke cut in it during the first week of January, has been fully repaired, and yesterday all portions of it were epened to the public. It is now one of the most elegantly finished and furnished hotels in the country.

AGGRAVATED ASSAULT UPON A CUILD -Charles Zergerle, a German shoemaker, keeping his shop at No. 35 West Broadway, was yesterday arrested charged with the commission of an infamous assault upon the person of a child only five years of age, named Mary Nay. He was committed by Justice Conno'ly for examination.

A GAME OF "POLICY."-We take it that Brother Petty, of the Mith Assembly District, has made a nist-ke in his last "play," however certain his "hits" heterofers. He has taken a bad "station," put the "saccle" on the wrong "horse," overturne Ils "gig," and his 'first number" is not drawn. We suppose be wid lay it all to his "backers," or to some negling in the "drawing." Evidently there have been "p'ge na" in the "poel," and this one has been bacly "hit." Let Brother Petty make an "ex-"change" of " policy," and next time go in to " win."

EXAMINATION OF WARD SCHOOL No. 10-Fir-Examination of Ward School No. 10-FirTHENTH Ward — The Annual Examination by the
City Superinter dents, of the Upper Classes of this
School situated in Wooster st., near Bleecker, book
place yesterday, commencing at 9 A. M., and continuing until 2 o'clock. The School is under the
charge, as Principals, of Mr. George Moore, Boyd
Department; Mus Frances A. Westervelt, Girls Department; Mus Frances A. Westervelt, Girls Department; and Miss Kate McMann, Primary Department—each of whom have Assistants. There are at
present between 700 and 800 papils attending the
School; an increase of about 50 during the past year.
There were some fine specimens of pencil drawing on
exhibition, which bad been done by the scholars, and
many of the pieces would have knowed older artists.
In the Boys Department the classes were examined in
Reading, Spelling, Grammar, Geography, Arithmetic,
and Algebra: the Girls in all the foregoing branches
except Algebra, and the Primary Department in the
usual studies pursued by the little folk—all of whom
showed themselves well posted in their respective
studies, while many exhibited astonishing proficioncy.
The unusual good order observed, evinced careful
training on the part of the teachers. The exercises
were interspersed with singing, accompanied by a
invenils probastra of violins, accordeous, drum, &c.;
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ALLEGED CONSPIRACY TO DEFRAUD & LADY .-Three persons named R. D. Hoy, Geo. Hoy and Wm. E. Valentine, were yesterday arrested by Sergeant Bouys, of the Chief's Office, on a warract issued by the Mayer, on complaint of Mrs. Patterson, of Jersey City, who charges them with having been engaged in a conspiracy to defraud her out of her rights, in procuring from her a patent right for an invention inherited by her from her father, the late Captain Thomas Childs, of Baltimore. The model of the invention which was patented—an eleven-barreied charge gun -is alleged to have cost \$300, and the right to the invention is valued by Mrs. Patterson at \$20,000.
The accused were brought before the Recorder, and held to bail in \$10,000 each to await an examination, which is set down to take place on Thursday next.

They express themselves confident of being able to show that the charge against them is groundless. One of the parties is said to be very wealthy, and boards at the St Nicholas Hotel, and another, Mrs. P. says, was about to sail in the Baltic with the model, &c.

irg additions to the Booth Fund: THE ALLEGED BELGIAN CONVICTS AGAIN .- Com-

THE BOOTH FUND.-We have received the follow-

munications in relation to the Belgian convicts, now in the City Prison, were received by Mayor Wood, yesterday merning, as fo lows:

From the Belgian Consul.

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Pattapripital Saturday, Feb. 3, 1353.

To His Honor the Mayor of New York and to my notice that the two we innoce at Belgians dragged into piece in my notice that the two we innoce at Belgians dragged into piece in your City from on borreith shop Rechambeau were still suffering incarceration, and that they may possed by send thom.

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Belgions Passengers of the Anchambeau, in Frincial Arms Verd.

For the bound of Solution and for your passenger specialists.

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e heard. I start a rooter to the you shall not become characable to the State of New York nor to this State, but that I shall proture work for you would so wing this fledging sprief working to braine and that they are an acquisition to say country that receives hem.

However, pairwise and sourage I shall watch over you. In

M S MANGE, Consul of Belgian Mayor Word has replied to the Consul that, if he will see that they do not become a charge upon this courty, they shall be released. The Consul must first, however, sign a stipulation so to do.

Annivars -Among the recent arrivals in town, we

notice the following:

FALL ON THE ICE - Frederick Hillman a bostonan, wing on Governor's learn, while in H canway near Walkar-restorday no vince slipped and fell upon the addewalk and actaken in the New York Hospital, with one of his least city (as runs).

Sentous Fall. On Monday night, an neknown man about thirty fav years of ago, fell from the stoop of house. No. 150 force st., only neglected a boost west of the bride. He was about to the Eighth Ward Police Station, and there exceeded by a physician after which he was course just to the New York Hospital.

ATTACKED BY A Dog -Policemen White, of the

CHARGE OF SELLING LOTTERY POLICIES -Wm Stem of No. 128 let me we study under a companie before Latice Word spatied flow Tayloon, hereof on an Exchair so office at the conter of Grant and brighter stat. for a large him a latters to be 12 to the Faller Latter Camban on Maryland for which he paid \$2.50. The implicated with investigate the

THE PATERSON BURGLARIUS -Robert Mitchel was referred by Oddoor Everyed of the Pourth Ward, the pied with senious of the spirit of the contribution with free with the pourth of the provides with first part of the contribution with first been painty of a series of barriantee at Paterson N. J. He was backed up, preparatory to being sent to New Jersey for trail.

A Young Despending—Thomas Welsh, a youth a sent of see and to have been an associate of see and these of see are user sometime since was protected at section and sole of an early by Officer Event of of the Fourth Ward and it he he had been to the Fourth Station tormed upon the officer, it seems of asserted a loaded require those at him but, fortenancy, it seems of the section of the section who seems in to the Pentinethry for six months, as a vag and.

CHARGE OF BURGLARY - Alfred Williams, a black fallow, well known to the Polite, was materias arrested, charged with harpen you the decline, was materias arrested, the local state of the local state of their Localise. No of Local state from which he cale \$2 in money and a quant-y of clothing. He was locked up by Justice Councily for tall.

Suspicion of Grand Laborat. Lewis Kauforan. German, was yesternay arrested on respection of agring strict watch valued at \$50 the property of Jacob Lewis, of So. 20 said. He was held by Justice Councily to await examina

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bettle of your scheapps, and note it may prove an interior described.

Dr. C. Robbins, of Hoston relebrated for his care of coll pay, cholers &c., complains of the great difficulty of procuring a turn Holland (its and speaks of the Schledam Schnappes follows, utder date of October 3, 185;

I have commended your articles in four cases, two in Constitutes and one in Robot Island. An article of this character is much medical for the character is did at the find a substitute in the majority medical for pure fields at the find a substitute in the majority medical for pure fields at the Cause.

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Mr Ubditho Welfe No. 22 Seavetet N. Y. Der sir
Last season the writer received through your agent in the city,
bottle of your Aromatic Schiedem Schnappe and since that
teriod has prescribed the same to certain forms of arrivary conplaints; sive in cases of de bility in ased persons. So far the
Schnappe has been of much benefit to those using it.

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From J. B. Woodward, M. D., Watschart, Vermont, May c. 1850;
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From D. V. V. Polt, New York, June 18, 1839;
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From Dr. G. M. Hall, Seanton, Vt., July 13, 1872;
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# BROOKLYN ITEMS.

Common Council ITEMS —An ordinance which has been laid on the table for two weeks, relating to materials for local improvements, was taken up at the last meeting. It may be not the table for two weeks, relating to materials of the contract, was taken up at the last meeting. It may be not the same of the contract in the deep soon and \$10 per day when a must of the contract in under \$5.000, and \$10 per day when a must of the contract in under \$5.000, and \$10 per day when the table at the case Committee, with instructions to report the table of the last Committee, with instructions to report the table of the last Committee, with instructions to report \$10.000 for the last Committee of the Exercise District at \$10.000 for the Tax Collector of the Exercise District at \$10.000 for the Tax Collector of the Exercise District at \$10.000 for the two subspects.

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Police Appointments -The following nomina-

Acceptent —On Monday orening a man named Charles Dune, residing in North Sixth at, allipsed down on the sidewalk in North Fourth at, and sustained a fracture of the leg.

### LAW INTELMIGENCE

THE AFRICAN SLAVE-TRADE.

INVESTIGATION OF THE CHARGE AGAINST J. FIL-LETTI, ALIAS KRAFT. The examination of witnesses in the above-named case—a charge of being engaged in the Slave trade—was further continued yesterday afternoon, before the

was further continued yesterday afternoon, before the above-narsed Commissioner.

John O Nelli, being sworn, deposed as follows. Was on board the U.S sloop Germantown, in Port-au Praya, in 1858; while there the schooler Advance came into port, and went ashore; I saw the Captain of the Advance on board the Germantown, waving outside of the Commodor's cable; afterwards while going into the catin, my attention was called to him from the slight report that was made among the men that the Advance was suspected of being a slaver.

Q. Have you seen the Captain of the Advance since you saw him on board of the Germantown? A I have not seen the Captain of the Advance until I see him took, sitting on that chair there—[pointing to the prisoner.]

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Q. What was the cargo of the vessel to years to)
Q. What month was she cleared in? A. She cleared in June, 1853, from the port of New York.
Q. Where did you clear for—was it for a foreign port? (Objected to.)
Q. Who was the supercargo? A. We had none; I do not know for what port we cleared.
Q. You are aware that being engaged on hoard a slaver is a punishable offense, so you have a right to refuse to answer any question tending to implicate you. A. Yes Sir.
Q. Where cld the Julia Eliza Ridgway touch on the coast of Africa, on her voyage from New York, commenced in 1853? [Objected to as a leading question! A. We touched at Angola; there are several perts in Angola.

quistion | A. We touched at August | A. We touched at Q. What ports in Angola! A. We touched at

seversi.

O. Mention one. A. We touched at Ambriz.

Q. What end you do there! A. We went on a trading royage, we were also at Ambrizetta; were not at Londor; we banded some whicky at Ambriz; we went down to Dandy Point we did not take any white men on Foard at Ambriz; we took in some water at Dandy Point in breakers; I don't know how much water we best on board before that

Q. At Dandy Point how much water did the Ridgeway take on board!

way take on board?

Mr. Earon objected to the question on the ground that it is an excessor to prejudice the case of the prisoner by minging with it the supposed gold of an-

other man

The District-Attorney answered that he had a right
to cross examine the witness as to the conduct of the
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when she was at notorious slaving points on the
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Casat of Africa, known as Ambriz and Ambrizetta, onless he should refuse on the ground that it would implicate him in a criminal chings.

Mr. Faron lere observed that the examination was irrelevant, and an arbitrary exercise of power in the absence of the Commissioner.

The District Atterney, not being desirous of deciding the question, moved an adjournment of the cause.

ing the question, moved an adjoirement of the cause until the Corne issue or passed upon the objection; but the counsel for the defense desired that the ex-

Q. Mave you known the contract the contract of the contract of

Q. Where did you land? A. I have me.

O thy! A. On the rule you gave me.

O low long after leaving Dandy Point did you make land again! A. I decline to answer it.

What course did you lay with the vessel after saving Dandy Point! A. That is all the same specifice. I decline to answer it; I might as well the you will. I never knew the bark Republic; I hav: some law once in New-York. I could not tell what common have once in New-York. I could not tell what common have once in New-York. I could not tell what common have one of the same who were the Julia Eliza Ridgway, or who shipped anything in her.

Fossph Gariblii, being sworn, deposed that he is travest was a broker in New-York, at No. 62 it deads of the latter part of 1851, as 1 loss to the l

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